

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

Mystery surrounds whereabouts of Rojstvensky's battleships, which are known to have separated from rest of Russian fleet; United States cruiser Raleigh, with torpedo boats, ordered to China sea to see that neutrality laws are maintained at Philippines by Russian and Japanese fleets—Suspicion that 15-year-old girl found in canal at Lowell, Mass., was murdered—Freight and passenger trains collide near West Rutland, Vt., five persons hurt and both locomotives wrecked—A. L. Jewell, Boston real estate broker, falls for nearly \$300,000—Ram Island lighthouse, off Portland, Me., in commission—Second \$100,000 coming to Baptists from John D. Rockefeller—Dr. Lane resigns as superintendent of the Boston insane hospital—New York's epidemic of meningitis dying out—Strike at Boston and Maine shops at Concord, N. H.—Strike at Shippery Rock coal mines, Sharon, Pa.—Arizona sheriff accused of murdering captain of British ship off Pitcairn island in 1902—Hebrews plan national jubilee in commemoration of landing of forefathers at New York—Manila street railway open for traffic.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

Admiral Togo's fleet in battle array, awaiting exact location of fleet under Rojstvensky; Japanese close port of Kelung, Formosa, to nations of the earth—Band of six alleged "green-goods" operators captured at New York—Two Boston politicians sent to prison for perjury in connection with naturalization—Four children burned to death at Clarkburg, W. Va.—New York lawyer reported in jail in Guatemala City—Maine waging vigorous warfare against brown-tail moths—New York lithographers will not renew arbitration agreement—Unidentified victims of Brooklyn disaster buried at Melrose cemetery—Signs that conditions at Fall River mills are fast becoming normal again—First catch of mackerel this season made by schooner Veda M. McKown of Gloucester—Western land cases called in the federal court at Helena, Mont.—No change expected in the reduced freight rate plan for government shipments—Supreme court to hear arguments on New York's franchise tax, involving \$25,000,000—West coast of South and Central America appeals for lower rates on the Panama railroad—Former Assistant Secretary of Navy Hackett speaks against present tendency to build large navy—Serious epidemic of meningitis in Prussian Silesia—Gloucester schooner Tattler held by Canadian customs authorities—Estimate of 18,000 deaths from earthquake in India last week—Baron de Estournelles de Constant speaks in French senate in favor of European disarmament—President Morales of Santo Domingo says aid of the United States is necessary to save the republic—German emperor earnestly advocates international conference on Morocco; Sultan likely to accept.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

British cruiser reports passing Russian second division squadron, including seven battleships, steaming north of Singapore on April 11; confirmation of reported naval battle at Anambas—Body of girl found in canal at Lowell, Mass., identified as that of Katherine Brunette, aged 15, who disappeared last November, police investigating—Four men narrowly escape death by fire in Boston subway—Providence milkman charged with manslaughter in causing death of twins by drinking milk containing formaldehyde—Andrew Carnegie gift of honor at opening of Home Culture clubs' new building at Northampton, Mass.—C. H. Cole, Jr., appointed to Boston police commission and designated as chairman—Henry F. Boies sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Police Officer McMurray and his own wife at Brookline, Mass.—Committee appointed to select president for Tufts college report that no choice will be made before October—Woman burned to death in fire at Lyme, N. H.—Two miners killed in riot at Hibbing, Minn.—New Haven road acquires the Springfield Street Railway company—Death at New York of David Brahman, well known song writer—Wreck of Philadelphia schooner Blanche Hopkins on North Carolina coast—Nipper Copper company files suit at Butte, Mont., against Parrot company—Santa Fe railroad to build a low-grade cutoff to the Pacific coast at a cost of \$10,000,000—Chief Engineer Wallace reports good progress on canal work—Ratification of Hay-Bond treaty by senate next fall, predicted—Dolls, music, etc., not mailable as part of a newspaper after Sept. 1—Taft said to be forging ahead in race for presidential nomination—Government prosecution of cattle barons to open at Omaha next month—Senator Mitchell in court at Portland, Or.; challenges acts of the late federal grand jury—Immigration rule excluding person of "poor physique" works especially against Jews—Secretary Shaw replies to criticisms by Senator Hansbrough and defends wheat drawback order—Hundred victims of cyclone in Madagascar; many villages destroyed—King George appoints the German emperor an admiral of the Greek navy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

Charles M. Reed, aged Boston lawyer, accused by district attorney of having been a thief for 25 years, and tells of \$300,000 deficit in trusts with which Reed had been associated—Great sea battle hourly expected; horde of steel fighting machines nearing death grapple in China sea—Wife of former Mayor Johnson of Waltham, Mass., commits suicide by drowning—Boston police unearth a school for boy thieves and arrest a man who is thought to have conducted it—Prompt compliance with Boston board of health order for the extermination of the

brown-tail moth—Another effort to end the strike of Chicago teamsters fails—End of Pennsylvania legislature; Goehring newspaper bill killed—Charles T. Yerkes predicts failure of municipal ownership in Chicago—Inauguration of Dr. E. T. Alderman as first president of the University of Virginia—Salary of receiver of Snohomish and Tramway mines reduced by court at Helena, Mont.—Lord Curzon reported to have bought of New Haven man Verestchagin's "Prince of Wales in India"—President Roosevelt starts for Colorado—New plan for Panama railroad alarms transcontinental interests—Three more indictments returned against Senator Burton of Kansas—Canal commission proposes a flat and lower freight rate on the Panama railroad to kill traffic monopoly—Washington still believes that Attorney General Moody and his attorneys in the Santa Fe case have been at odds—Further reports of deaths by earthquake in India—American squadron to visit Cherbourg, France, this summer—Fear of trouble between France and Germany over Morocco is passing—Mexico to advance funds for sale of bar silver abroad; effect of closing of mints—United States invited to send delegates to congress at Mons, Belgium, in September.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

All Europe expectantly awaiting tidings of great maritime tragedy which may end war in far east—Joseph Jefferson critically sick at Palm Beach, Fla.—Secretary Barton of American Board now says that Rockefeller gift of \$100,000 was solicited—Remarkable search conducted by Ambassador Porter for body of Paul Jones, founder of American navy, crowned with success by discovery and identification of body at Paris—Charles M. Reed, aged Boston lawyer, sent to state prison for not less than six years for embezzlement—Eben S. Draper announces willingness to stand for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts—Fire ravages Springfield, Me.; losses may reach \$300,000—Three killed by an unknown negro at Swainsboro, Ga.—Traces of radium found 10 miles east of Kansas City—Strict anti-cigarette law goes into effect in Wisconsin in July—Mrs. Chadwick and Cashier Seely plead not guilty to new indictment—Report in San Francisco that Mount Shasta threatens to become active again—Indictment for conspiracy brought against Nan Patterson dismissed in New York court—Andrew Carnegie offers to endow at Atlanta a library training school for southern women—Ex-Governor Yates retained to defend Caleb Powers in new trial on charge of killing Governor Goebel of Kentucky—Explosion on president's yacht Sylph; two men injured—Pension office shake-up possible, as result of Commissioner Wagner's investigation—Friends of Fairbanks to start a paper in Indianapolis to support him for the presidency—Wealthy Filipinos arrested, charged with aiding robber bands in return for immunity—Germany will push plans in Morocco without fear of consequences.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16.

Rojstvensky steaming toward Formosa, seeking Togo and a fight; Russian papers criticize British for allowing warships to report whereabouts of Russian warships—President Roosevelt shoots his first bear while on way to the camp in Colorado, after an exciting chase of one hour—James H. Hyde explains his connection with the "James H. Hyde and associates," and notifies Chairman Frick of the Equitable Life Assurance society investigating committee he must be protected from attack or allowed to defend himself in his own way—Granite workers' strike at Waldoboro, Me., ends, men being granted increased wage—Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy, Mass., the lowest bidder for three scout cruisers; Bath Iron works next lowest; Quincy firm likely to get two, Bath (Me.) people the other—Mabel Walker, once wanted as a witness at Tucker trial, wedded to Melrose (Mass.) man—Purse of \$700 in gold presented to Principal Boyden of the Bridgewater (Mass.) state normal school—Mrs. Laura Crawford of Cambridge, Mass., dies as the result of an alleged criminal operation; two arrests—Correspondence in Boston gas deals of 1896-8 ordered produced by court in Pepper-Rogers suit.

MONDAY, APRIL 17.

No news of naval battle in the far east or of the whereabouts of rival fleets; Hong Kong sends rumor of small engagement, but there is no confirmation of report—George McMahon and Joseph Barrett found burned to death in ruins of shanty occupied by an Italian at Otis, Mass.; suspicion of foul play—Charcoal ember from censer, accidentally kicked into a closet filled with paper, starts fire in St. Mary's cathedral at Burlington, Vt., while edifice was crowded with worshippers; nobody injured—Poor brother of late Millionaire Rice will claim fortune—St. Louis street railway employees must keep out of saloons—Fifty-eighth victim of Grover factory disaster at Brockton, Mass., dead—Portland (Me.) hop beer brewer scores victory over Sheriff Pennell—Boston and Worcester railway getting direct route to Hartford—Troy conference Methodists raise age and educational limit—Two women furnish important evidence in beef trust cases—Dr. Osier would tax Canadian bachelors or put export tax on girls—Non-union driver fiercely attacked by Chicago teamsters—Wholesale liquor raids at Woburn, Mass.; four wagonloads seized—General John Palmer dies at his home at Albany—Woman wins suit by Portland (Me.) dentist on refusal of part payment—Attorney General Parker of Massachusetts criticizes press for comment on Tucker case—M. K. Stewart & Co., bankers of Oswego, Mich., close doors—Actor Joseph Jefferson raffles from his precarious condition.

# THE MOXIE SEASON HAS OPENED.

## Vermont Association Meetings.

Reunions at Washington and Springfield.

Two of the well known Vermont associations held sugar parties recently which were notable from the fact that at one, one of the speakers was the secretary of the treasury and at the other Gov. C. J. Bell of Vermont was the speaker.

The annual maple sugar party of the Vermont association was given April 7 at the National Rifle hall, Washington, D. C. Toasts were responded to by several distinguished speakers, among whom were Hon. L. M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, and Hon. Charles A. Prouty, interstate commerce commissioner. Hon. Hosea B. Moulton, president of the association, presided as toastmaster. Music was furnished by an orchestra and dancing continued both before and after supper. A line, formed of the members and guests, who were present to the number of about 300, under the direction of Maj. E. R. Campbell of Brandon, as marshal marched down the hall. Secretary Shaw's subject was "Vermont in the Field of Letters." The secretary spoke of his admiration for John G. Saxe, a Vermont poet, and more particularly as a punster, and recited one of the poems of that author, entitled "King of Mids." "The Vermont Lawyer," was responded to by Hon. Charles A. Prouty, who declared that the law is the most desirable of professions, and that Vermont is the best place to practice it. In order that it might be seen that he was true to his belief, Commissioner Prouty announced that he would return shortly to Vermont to reenter on the practice of law. Assistant Attorney General Charles H. Robb spoke on "Vermont Ladies" saying he was glad there are no new women in Vermont, and praising the women of the state as excellent mothers and wives. A poem "When the Sap Begins to Run," was recited by Fred C. O'Connell.

More than 600 loyal sons and daughters of the Green Mountain state, with numerous friends who have become attached to the state for other reasons than nativity, gathered in Memorial hall at Springfield, Mass., April 8 to greet Governor Charles J. Bell and his daughters and Vermont's secretary of civil and military affairs, Charles T. Walter, was a special guest at the annual sugar festival of the local association of the Sons and daughters of Vermont. For the first time in the history of the association Vermont's chief executive honored this annual function with his presence, and advantage was taken of it by the largest crowd which has ever participated in any gathering of the association in its ten-years' history. Governor Bell gave one of his characteristic speeches and exhibited those democratic qualities of the New England farmer which have made him so much loved by the people of our neighboring state. The governor is a farmer of the highest type, and his talk may induce some estranged people at Springfield to go back to the soil to earn their livelihood. He painted a bright picture of the life of the modern agriculturist. Mayor F. W. Dickinson welcomed the governor with a neat speech, and Rev. F. L. Goodspeed gave a brief but exceedingly clever speech by way of closing the entertainment. Not alone the flavor of the genuine Vermont maple sugar, a part of which came from Gov. Bell's sugar place, but the entire tone of the festival was of such a character as to make the atmosphere truly that of Vermont.

## IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, April 17.—Butter has been in light receipt and a firmer tone has developed, though buyers still hold off. Northern creamery, 30¢31¢; western, 29¢50¢; dairy, 28¢28¢.

Cheese is in moderate demand, but prices are firmly held without change. Liverpool is quoted lower. York state, 14¢14¢.

Eggs have held steady, with the range on the different sections nearer together than for months. Choice western receipts are selling within 2¢ of henney eggs. The quotations are: Choice nearby, 21¢21½¢; eastern, 19¢19½¢; western, 18¢19¢.

Business in the local market for fruits and vegetables has not increased much. The volume of trading is very disappointing for this time of the year. The market is plentifully supplied. Lettuce is almost the only product that is as high as usual. Receipts of green garden truck have been large, and the returns to the grower, especially in the case of spinach, must have been very unsatisfactory.

Asparagus is in good supply, but not moving very well. Apples are dull and no immediate improvement is looked for. Fancy selections are well cleaned up; most of the storage stock is coming out in poor condition. The outlet for apples is limited both here and abroad, and it is believed that dealers who have them in storage will suffer severe losses.

Potatoes are plenty and easy under a light demand. Cabbages are steady, but onions have declined. Cucumbers and turnips are lower. String beans are rather scarce and choice fresh offerings readily bring top quotations. Florida tomatoes are a bit easier than they were. Rhubarb and squashes hold at about the prices of a week ago. Sweet potatoes sell well. Vegetables are quoted as follows:

Asparagus—Charleston, extra fancy, \$4.50@5.00 a doz; other South Carolina offerings, \$2.50@4; California extra fancy, \$5; fancy, \$4@4.50; other California offerings, \$3@3.50.

Cabbages—Drumhead, \$1.10 a bbl. Celery—White, \$1@1.25 a bbl. Beans—Southern string beans, \$3.50 a crt; butter beans, \$3.50 a crt.

Onions—Native, \$1@1.25 a bu; Bermuda, \$2.25 a crt; leeks, 50¢ a doz; lettuce, etc.—Hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 @2.50 a box of three doz heads; mint, \$1 a doz; watercress, \$1 a doz; parsley, \$1.50@1.75 a bu.

Spinach, etc.—Norfolk spinach, 50¢ @ \$1 a bbl; hothouse dandelions, 50¢@75¢ a bu; beet greens, 35¢@50¢ a bu; Norfolk kale, 75¢ a bbl.

Squashes—Marrow, \$1.50 a bbl; Hubbard, \$2@2.25 a ton.

Tomatoes—Southern, \$3.50@4 a crt; hothouse, 40¢ a pound.

Potatoes—Aroostook green mountains, 38¢@40¢ a bu; hebrons, 33¢@35¢; Dakota reds, 30¢@32¢; rose, 40¢@45¢; sweets, Vinelands, \$2.25 a bskt.

## Every Good Thing Has Imitations.

Often the work of the imitator deceives no one; sometimes it closely resembles the original. There are instances where the imitation has driven the original off the market.

There are crackers, and crackers, but in crispness, lightness, size, perfect shape and bake, flavor, excellence of materials used, and keeping qualities

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Gives you the best style, fit and workmanship. Can you ask for more? He is always in.

## Probate of Will.

EMERY E. HOVEY'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia district, ss. In Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, within and for said district, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1905.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Emery E. Hovey, late of Waterford, in said district, deceased, being presented to court by Conrad P. Beck, the executor therein named for Probate: It is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court, to be held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1905, and show cause if any they may have, against the probate of said will; for which purpose it is further ordered that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

A true copy of record.

Attest, WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Lougee & Smythe.

## EASTER SALE.

### Kid Gloves.

25 doz. special for this sale. Brown, Slate, Tans and White, worth \$1.00-79¢ a pair. Several broken lots at 69¢, 89¢ and 98¢ were 1.00 to \$1.50 pair. Fine lot of regular grades at 1.25 to \$1.75 pair.

### LADIES' OUTER GARMENTS.

We have just returned from market and brought back some of New York's latest in Ladies' Outer Garments. 10 Silk Redingotes in Black and Colors. A big lot of Covert Coats, 3.75 to \$17.50 each. Now is the time to buy.

Fabric Gloves, Neckwear and Belts. Our stock has had a freshening. You will like them.

We offer some splendid bargains in Hamburg, Laces and Allovers.

### DO YOU WEAR SHIRT WAISTS?

White Lawn Waists, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and up to \$4.00 each. White and Colored Wash Silk Waists, 1.87 to \$4.50. Don't forget that if we don't have it, we can get it for you and save you cash.

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